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650 more terrorists sail away

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BEIRUT. — Some 650 PLO terrorists yesterday sailed out of this virtually empty port to South Yemen on the third day of the evacuation. They were sent off with a continuous salute of shooting by their comrades in West Beirut and a good riddance volley by the Phalangists in the eastern sector.

Earlier, the evacuation had been delayed when a Palestinian jeep was blown up by a land mine in the Fakhani area of West Beirut, killing the occupants. The convoy, stopped 15 minutes after it set out from its staging point at the stadium, was allowed to continue after a security check.

It was not known how many people died in the explosion.

Fakhani, located several kilometers from the city's center, is the location of several PLO offices and was heavily mined by the terrorists in anticipation of an Israeli assault on West Beirut.

In Beirut, the original plan was to send some 1,000 men on the Greek cruise ship Alkyon, but it could not carry them all.

Several trucks led by helmeted and armed Lebanese soldiers and

green-beretted French troops accompanied the evacuees to the ship. The armed men waved their organizations' red and black flags as they made their way to the port and some waved the "V" sign. Several draped themselves in the Palestinian flag.

The evacuees belonged to George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Nayef Hawatme's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Several PLO men covered their faces with keffiyas, leaving only slits for their eyes so that the IDF would not be able to identify them.

Standing on a rooftop near the port this reporter saw at least one man carrying an RPG launcher. An Israeli spokesman said later two RPGs were removed at the IDF's insistence before the ship departed.

The spokesman said no women were seen on board although Israeli had no objection that they go. But an eyewitness said he saw two uniformed women led away. He said he was sure they belonged to the PLO because there are no women in the Lebanese army.

The departure was accompanied by continuous fire from kalashnikov

assault rifles, occasional RPG explosions and sometimes anti-aircraft fire from West Beirut.

When the men arrived at the port they immediately entered a building so it was impossible to tell whether their identities were checked. They were then seen boarding the ship unarmored.

Some of the PLO men then hoisted the Palestinian flag on the deck beside the ship's Greek national flag. The picture of PLO leader Yasser Arafat in a black and white kaffiya was prominently placed aft.

Meanwhile, 21 PLO jeeps and Land-Rovers were unloaded yesterday at the Cypriot port of Limassol from the ship which had carried 1,000 terrorists from Beirut on Sunday. The loading of the jeeps aboard the Sol Phryne by the terrorists had held up the sailing of the ship from Beirut for several hours.

The vehicles were driven or towed from the dock by Cypriot national guardsmen. A Cypriot officer said the vehicles would be kept by the guard until their disposal is decided upon by the governments involved in the PLO evacuation.

The ship continued on to Tunisia

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Jemayel's election followed by attacks against supporters

Begin hails Jemayel's 'great, historic mission'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin last night expressed Israel's satisfaction at the election of Bashir Jemayel as president of Lebanon.

Begin sent the president-elect a cable saying:

"Warmest wishes from the heart, on the occasion of your election. May God be with you, dear friend, in the fulfillment of your great, historic mission, for the liberty of Lebanon and its independence. Your friend, Menachem Begin."

Well-placed observers in Tel Aviv, commenting on the news from Beirut, said that the expulsion of the PLO is the first big achievement of Operation Peace for Galilee, while the election of Jemayel is "the first very positive by-product for Israel."

These observers said that one of Israel's ultimate goals is to have a friendly regime in Lebanon which would favour a security zone in the south of that country and eventually a peace agreement.

They commented that whereas American leaders only a few months ago had scoffed at the idea that Jemayel might be elected, and did not support the proposal, they now gave Jemayel their support in the light of the new situation.

The observers recalled Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's public statement that it would be hypocritical on Israel's part to claim that it did not care whether the regime in Lebanon welcomed a terrorist presence or rejected it. They recalled Sharon telling the Knesset that Israel had not gone to war to get a new president elected in Lebanon.

The first and more cautious reaction in Jerusalem came earlier in the afternoon from Avi Pazner, the Foreign Ministry spokesman. Pazner issued a statement saying that "we are pleased the people of Lebanon have succeeded in democratically electing a new president. We wish president-elect Bashir Jemayel success in leading Lebanon towards reasserting unity, sovereignty and independence."

BEIRUT. — Jubilation among Christians and fear among Moslems followed the election yesterday of Bashir Jemayel, commander of the Christian militia, as president of Lebanon.

Parliament elected Jemayel, despite intense opposition from Moslem and leftist leaders, breaking with past practice that the president be a compromise candidate acceptable to all major religious and political groups.

It raised the prospect of a new, possibly violent, crisis between Christians and Moslems.

Shortly after the result was announced, the West Beirut homes of two members of parliament, a Maronite Christian and a Moslem, were hit by anti-tank rockets. Neither man was at home, and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The house of the speaker of the Lebanese parliament, Kamal Assad was set alight last night after shots and grenades were fired at it from a passing car.

A bomb also exploded at the house of Raif Samarra, a member of parliament and a friend of Assad.

After his election, Jemayel told reporters: "I hope that today's result will be the beginning of Lebanon's sovereignty and the beginning of prosperity for us as Lebanese."

"I hope that after today, we can say that war is over and the period of peace and security has started. I pledge not to represent only one party or group," he added. "I thank those who did not attend (the election) because they expressed their opinions in a different way."

"I propose drawing a line between the past and the present, and I urge people to put aside communal ties and instead support the legitimate central authority," he said.

Political experts said it was "highly significant that the Shi'ites and some Sunnis voted for Jemayel despite the vocal opposition of the religious leaders of both Moslem groups."

The first reaction from Jemayel's opponents came from the Nasserite Mourabitoun movement, whose radio said it was a day of ignominy.

"Today is the nomination of a military governor for Lebanon by Zionist decree thanks to the Israeli tanks," the radio said. "This will be rejected by our Moslem masses."

Even before yesterday's session



Bashir Jemayel

got under way, some Moslem politicians were demanding an investigation into charges that the Phalange party that backed Jemayel was buying votes.

One delegate, Hassan Reefaye, who was shot in the chest and leg on the eve of the election, charged yesterday that the Phalange had sent the gunmen to kill him so the opposition to Jemayel would be reduced.

Leftist leader Walid Jumblatt said a Jemayel presidency would be a "Jemayel dictatorship."

Moslem leaders in West Beirut charge Jemayel collaborated with Israel in planning and executing the invasion.

But political observers say that with the Israeli army firmly in control of nearly half of Lebanon and with Jemayel elected with the support of Shi'ite delegates, he may be able to forge a Lebanese nationalistic renaissance.

"For the first time in years we have a president who is not Syria's man and that alone is enough to give Jemayel a lot of deeprooted support," one observer said.

Although Jemayel was the only declared candidate, the election result was in doubt until the last minute because of a boycott by Moslem and leftist members which threatened to deprive the 92-member house of the required two-thirds quorum.

Ninety minutes after the session was due to start in a heavily-guarded academy at Fayidieh outside the city, only 53 members had arrived — nine short of a quorum of 62.

At that point, Jemayel's 40-year-

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Weinberger's 'hypothetical' solution

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger said yesterday that an independent Palestinian state would not necessarily threaten the security situation in the Middle East.

But he told an interviewer on NBC's Today television show that he was uncertain whether the creation of a Palestinian state would be used as a means of resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. "I don't know that that's any sort of a final solution that will actually be adopted," he said.

Weinberger insisted that any such state would not necessarily become a threat to Israel and other countries in the region. "I don't see why a situation cannot be developed with proper guarantees and cross guarantees so that each country can live in peace with the other," he said.

Later in the day, a clearly embarrassed State Department sought to dismiss the importance of Weinberger's remarks. U.S. officials were very anxious to ease any Israeli concerns that Weinberger's statement signalled a change in U.S. policy.

Unlike Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz has been considerably more cautious in commenting on the possible creation of a Palestinian state. In recent days, Shultz has repeatedly sidestepped any endorsement of Palestinian "self-determination."

State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters that Weinberger had been responding to a "hypothetical" and "speculative" question. He denied the comment represented a change in U.S. policy.

U.S. officials made the point that the Camp David accords neither demanded nor ruled out the creation of a Palestinian state following

the proposed five year transition period of "full autonomy" for the West Bank and Gaza. Camp David left open all options, they said, even including a possible Israeli annexation of those territories — if that's what the parties want.

Still, U.S. policymakers previously have said that they opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Hughes said that Shultz was "very much wedded" to the Camp David framework. Like Shultz, Hughes said the Palestinians should play a role in determining their own future, although he, too, refused to support Palestinian self-determination.

He said Shultz and other senior U.S. officials were now in the process of gathering new ideas to get the Palestinian negotiations moving again. "The secretary and the president see this as a moment to move forward," he said.

Asked about a possible role for the PLO, he replied: "The secretary hopes the PLO will now see there is no future in terrorism."

In the Today interview, Weinberger was asked whether Israeli military actions in Lebanon had been excessive.

"Each sovereign nation must make its own policy," he replied. "But we certainly can try to do our best to point out that resort to war, resort to force, things that involve killing people, things that involve

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Arab press raps Jemayel

DAMASCUS. — The Syrian government declined to officially react to the election yesterday of Christian Phalangist leader Bashir Jemayel as Lebanon's new president, but a strong feeling of dissatisfaction permeated government circles and the government-controlled press.

The Daily Press bitterly criticized Jemayel prior to the election "as the candidate of Israel who wants to install him by force."

All four dailies highlighted scores of statements by various Lebanese Moslem and leftist leaders who denounced the election process as "illegal and unconstitutional."

A veteran diplomat in the Syrian capital said the Syrians "did everything possible to prevent the election from taking place while Israel still occupied parts of Lebanon."

"Their problem now is that it is inconceivable that they (the Syrians) might have to deal with their worst enemy in Lebanon..." said the diplomatic source.

Syria has never legally recognized Lebanon since it became an independent state in 1943. Although both neighbouring countries deal with each other, they have never exchanged diplomatic missions.

Egypt, declaring that Jemayel's election is a domestic Lebanese affair, said Lebanese national unity is what really counts.

The election, said Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, "is an internal matter, a purely Lebanese affair... what is important is that there should be national unity in Lebanon so that it may rebuild itself again as one of the Arab states."

Buross Ghali, Egypt's secretary of state for foreign affairs, said Cairo was ready to back Jemayel "under certain conditions."

"The elections were carried out

Retaliation in Bekaa unlikely until after evacuation

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MANSURA. — Senior Israel Defence Forces officers in Lebanon's eastern sector believe that the IDF will not carry out its declared threat to reply with massive force against cease-fire violations by the Syrians or the terrorists deployed in Syrian lines, at least until after the evacuation of terrorists from Beirut is completed.

The IDF does not want to give the terrorists in Beirut any pretext to halt their departure, the officers said.

The part of the Bekaa Valley under Syrian occupation may become a new base for terrorist operations, they added. The IDF is aware of the possibility that many of the terrorists embarking for other countries may in fact return to Lebanon through the back door of the Bekaa.

Today there are an estimated 5,000 terrorists and two Syrian army divisions in the Bekaa Valley, the officers said. Many terrorists who have fled West Beirut by land in recent weeks have been welcomed by their comrades in the Bekaa.

It is suspected that the Syrians may intend to establish bases for the terrorists in the Bekaa. Ongoing fortification work, stepped-up patrols and increased attempts at infiltration by the Syrians and terrorists there strengthen this impression, the officers said.

Despite the tangible tension along the lines dividing the IDF and Syrian and terrorist forces, civilian life in the Bekaa continues normally. For example, dozens of Lebanese citizens cross from side to side each day, many of them carrying produce for sale. Farmers from both sides still work their fields in the no-man's land between the lines.

Terror ring broken

Security forces recently rounded up members of a terrorist gang who were believed to be responsible for four bomb explosions in the Jerusalem area. Three of the bombs were placed in the Beit Yisrael neighbourhood and one on a bus, where it exploded injuring a young girl. Another bomb was placed outside a supermarket.

A grenade was thrown at a military vehicle outside Nabulus on Monday night. Security forces began a search in the area but did not find those responsible. (Jtm)

Bashir Jemayel arouses both adoration and undying hatred

BEIRUT. — Bashir Jemayel, 34, who was elected president of Lebanon yesterday, is variously regarded as a popular hero and as a ruthless warlord.

Much of the controversy surrounding Jemayel dates from the civil war in 1975-76 when he rose through the ranks to command the Christian militia that fought an alliance of Lebanese Moslems, leftists and Palestinian forces.

He took part personally in some of the bloodiest street fighting, earning the admiration of his own men but the undying hatred of his foes whom he is now called upon to govern.

Jemayel was born in Beirut on November 10, 1947, the youngest of

six children in a Maronite Christian family. His father Pierre had already laid the foundations of the country's powerful Kataeb (Phalange party) after being impressed by Hitler's Nazis during a visit to the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Bashir studied at a Jesuit school and gained diplomas in law and political science before working briefly in a Washington law office.

When the civil war broke out in 1975, he was already an experienced military leader, having begun regular training with Phalange forces at the age of 13. When the commander of the party militia was killed in action in 1976, Jemayel succeeded him.

A few weeks later he was ap-

pointed head of the unified command of the Lebanese Forces, a coalition of the militias of the Christian Lebanese Front. Willingly or by force, all the smaller militia were eventually integrated into the front.

In 1978, after former president Suleiman Franjeh withdrew support from the Lebanese Front Phalangist militiamen attacked the home of his son Tony, killing him, his wife, child and 32 supporters.

In July 1980, the Phalange achieved total control over all Christian forces after its militiamen wiped out former president Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party. The operation was supervised by Bashir Jemayel and left at least 60 dead and 200 wounded as Phalange forces swept through East Beirut.

Jemayel himself has escaped two assassination attempts. The second,

a car bomb attack in 1980, killed his first baby daughter Maya and three bodyguards.

Moslem distrust of Jemayel deepened after Israeli troops invaded Lebanon on June 6, in what Jemayel called a "surgical operation" to excise the PLO, which was welcomed by the Lebanese forces.

Embarrassed by the arrival of Israeli troops on his doorstep in East Beirut, Jemayel denied any collusion with Israel and insisted: "The Israelis are fighting for their own reasons, not for my pretty eyes."

A lover of classical music and an avid reader of novels, Jemayel speaks Arabic, French and English. His wife gave birth to another daughter in December, 1980.

Call for Israeli, Syrian pullout

WASHINGTON (AP). — Bashir Jemayel, newly elected Lebanese president, said in an article published here yesterday that withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces from Lebanon was among his top priorities.

In the article published in the Washington Post hours before the Lebanese Parliament elected him president, Jemayel gave notice that he considered the presence of "hundreds of thousands" of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon to be "transitory."

"Any Lebanese president must recognize that much of our national territory is still occupied by Israel, Syria and the PLO. It is imperative that this tripartite occupation... must be terminated," he said.

But Jemayel implied he understood Israel would remain as long as Syria kept its forces in Lebanon.

"If Syria considers the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon a Syrian security zone, then of course Israel will treat the south as an Israeli security zone," he said.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Minister of Justice Moshe Nisim and Rumanian Ambassador Constantine Vasiliu last night attended a public assembly to mark the 38th anniversary of Rumania's liberation from Nazi occupation.

Canadian MP David Berger and his wife yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and its president, Prof. Michael Sela.

A reception was held earlier this week in honour of Costa Rican Ambassador Karen Olson Beck at the Jerusalem home of the president of the Central Institute for Cultural Relations with Latin America, Spain and Portugal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Etta Winokur of Boston, Mass. were the guests of honour yesterday at a ceremony on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus to mark their donation of a room in the University's Genetics Department in the name of their grandchildren. Presided over by University President Avraham Harman, the ceremony was attended by friends and relatives of the family and by senior university academic and administrative staff.

Begin visits Argov in hospital

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday called on Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to London, in the Hadassah Medical Centre in Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Argov, who was shot and wounded by Arab terrorists in London on June 3, returned to Israel earlier this month for further treatment.

Begin yesterday received in his office the two Israeli prisoners released last Friday, pilot Aharon Ahiaz and IDF soldier Ron Harush.

Ahiaz later told *The Jerusalem Post*: "All I want to do is rest. I haven't got even 15 minutes for an interview." He refused to comment on his meeting with Begin.

Soviet delegation heads for Syria

MOSCOW (AP). — A senior Soviet parliamentary delegation departed from Moscow yesterday for a "short working visit" to Syria, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The trip comes amid Soviet press warnings that Israeli forces in Lebanon are planning an offensive against troops stationed there by Syria, a key Soviet ally in the Middle East.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Delirium follows Jemayel's victory

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — Ecstatic East Beirut yesterday greeted Bashir Jemayel's election to the presidency with continuous bursts of machine-gun fire, pealing church bells and dancing in the streets. Others leaned out of car windows or sat on the doors making V-for-Victory signs and waving Jemayel's picture while speeding down the streets.

Police yesterday evening said that at least 40 persons were wounded during the unrestrained and constant celebratory shooting.

The city's streets — before the elections — were virtually deserted. Policemen and soldiers kept Lebanese far away from the temporary parliament at a military college in Fayadiyah. Hundreds of travellers were blocked at the southern entrance to the city near the airport, several kilometres away.

The members of parliament were accompanied to the school by Lebanese secret service agents and the gendarmerie, an Israeli

eyewitness reported. The long continuous bursts of automatic weapons fire in East Beirut immediately triggered intensified fire from the western sector. Reporters on a roof near the port area watching the PLO expulsion dashed for cover as it was not clear whether the parties were shooting at each other. The intense fire continued for a few minutes and then tapered off. A Phalange spokesman later said the firing was only into the air, but IDF officers were sceptical.

The Christians then took to the streets, drivers waved and hooted and passengers held loaded rifles, some children were seen leaning out of car windows holding pistols.

The entrance to one of the Phalange offices was littered with spent cartridges. Nearby two militiamen and a woman hugged. "Mabruk (congratulations)," one exclaimed.

Women in olive green uniforms and IDF-style black boots danced in the street in a circle.

The celebration stopped briefly when an IDF armoured troop car

passed in the narrow street. The Christians made way and the cheering and waving stopped.

Obviously they are hoping to see the back of the Israelis, along with the Syrians and the PLO. Asked what he expected Jemayel to do, 25-year-old Kamal Simon said: "He can stop the war. He now has the Lebanese Army and the Lebanese Christians. He wants to evict the Palestinians, the Syrians and the Israelis too."

The Galerie Semaan crossing point from West Beirut was very quiet yesterday evening and most traffic was headed for the Muslim sector.

The residents of Lebanese Christian villages north of Metulla received the news of Jemayel's election with joy. Many villagers congregated in the streets or drove around with their cars' headlights lit and horns blaring. Others fired guns in the air.

In the Shi'ite villages, there was deep anxiety that Jemayel's election will lead to clashes in southern Lebanon.

Pollster discounts erosion of U.S. support

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The erosion of American support for Israel as a result of the war in Lebanon "seems to have been seriously overestimated," pollster Louis Harris wrote in yesterday's *Washington Post*.

"Israel has lost some backing in this country," he said, "but it is still viewed as a close ally or as friendly to the U.S. by an overwhelming majority of 73 to 16 per cent." He added that Israel is considered to be "far more reasonable than the PLO in the protracted negotiations to end the fighting."

Among Harris' findings were:

- A 43 to 42 per cent plurality feels that the Israeli move into Lebanon will prove to be justified "if the conflict ends with all foreign military powers — Israeli,

Syrian and PLO — finally getting out of Lebanon." In July, a 44 to 36 per cent plurality felt this way, indicating a moderate drop in support.

- By 63 to 29 per cent, a majority is critical of Israel "for killing thousands of Lebanese civilians." Just after the fighting began, a much smaller 49 to 41 per cent plurality criticized Israel for causing civilian casualties. "There is no doubt," Harris said, "that the nightly graphic television coverage of the civilian deaths and injuries has caused public opinion to become more critical."

- By 61 to 28 per cent, a majority agrees with the statement that "Israel is right to crush the military might of the PLO."

JEMAYEL'S ELECTION

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old brother Amin, a member of parliament who once had presidential aspirations of his own — left the election hall and got into his car where he spent the next 20 minutes on the telephone.

Within half an hour, five more members of parliament arrived including two who were busied into the building while the Lebanese army officers admonished photographers not to take their pictures. At 1:00 p.m. four more legislators arrived to make the quorum of 62. Speaker Kamel Assad, a Shi'ite Moslem, pounded the gavel to call the meeting to order. The secret balloting began a few minutes later.

On the first ballot, where 62 votes were needed for victory, Jemayel got 58 while three ballots were blank and the other was cast for Raymond Edde, a Christian who is a longtime political foe of the Jemayel clan's Phalange and who has lived in Paris for six years after at least four attempts on his life. But with only a simple majority of

47 needed on the second ballot, Jemayel's election was assured. The second time around Jemayel got 57 votes, while five of the white ballot slips were blank.

Lebanese army officers and parliament members congratulated each other. Among the last legislators to leave the hall were Amin Jemayel and his father Pierre, surrounded by at least 14 muscular young bodyguards who trotted up the stairs behind them. Pierre Jemayel founded the Phalange in the 1930s.

Former president Camille Chamoun, whose National Liberal Party supported Jemayel, told reporters he wished the president elect "all the success in his mission to rebuild a strong state in Lebanon."

Melkon Eblighanian, one of the five Armenian legislators whose support of Jemayel had been predicted, was asked what he thought about the election and replied: "We don't think, what has happened has happened."

Jemayel himself showed up at the election site, 10 minutes after his

victory was proclaimed.

Fadi Hayek, chief spokesman for Jemayel's Lebanese Forces militia and a personal friend of Jemayel's, said the young militia commander watched the election proceedings on television at his office at the east end of the Beirut seaport. At the same time, Palestinian terrorists were boarding a ship at the west end of the port to take them to exile in South Yemen.

Asked what Jemayel said upon learning of his election, Hayek said: "He couldn't say anything. Everyone in the room was kissing him and embracing him and congratulating him."

Jemayel's aides buoyantly predicted their leader would eventually be accepted by his leftist foes. "He takes office on September 23, and by September 24 I think he will be able to go to West Beirut," Hayek said.

But such optimism was tempered by a series of rockets and shells. Three shells landed near the presidential palace 45 minutes before Jemayel got there. (Reuter, AP)

EEC to encourage U.S. to broaden Camp David

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The European Community is expected to lend vigorous support next month to a new U.S. initiative for a reinterpretation of Camp David and a new boost to the autonomy negotiations, which has already caused concern in Jerusalem.

Community foreign ministers, meeting in Copenhagen in the first week of September, will have on their agenda a proposal for a dialogue between Europe and the "moderate" Arab states. Ministers have asked their directors-general to prepare a joint proposal for such a dialogue.

Bloomingdale heir dies

LOS ANGELES. (Reuter). — Multi-millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, a close friend of President Ronald Reagan, has died of cancer, aged 66, his secretary said yesterday. He died in Los Angeles last Friday and was buried on Saturday.

At the time of his death, Bloomingdale, a department store heir, was frontpage news because of a suit filed by a young former actress last month for more than \$5 million. She alleged breach of promise involving a pledge she said he had made to support her for life. His wife, Betsy Bloomingdale, who has been described as Mrs. Reagan's best friend, was at her husband's bedside.

Panel debates El Al Sabbath closure

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday debated the proposed closure of El Al airline on Saturdays and holidays. It will continue its discussion tomorrow, when it is expected to vote in accordance with the government's closure resolution.

Hotellers and workers in tourist-related trades yesterday issued a last minute call to the government not to close El Al on Saturdays and holidays. They said closure would indicate crass indifference to the livelihood of 80,000 families who make a living from the tourism business.

According to El Al sources, closure would lead to losses of well



U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis (left) meets yesterday with members of the Zionist Organization of America, who expressed their concern at the future of U.S.-Israel relations. Ivan Novick, the organization's president, is on Lewis's left and Alec Benick, chairman of the executive committee, is on his right. (Israel Sun)

IDF fallen from two wars laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Staff

Six Israel Defence Forces soldiers were buried yesterday, three of whom had been listed missing in action since the Litani Operation in 1978.

Rav-Samuel Rishon (Sergeant-Major) David Dror, 29, fell in 1978 and his body was one of nine returned to Israel last Friday. Dror came to Israel from his native Rumania in 1965 and served in a combat engineers unit. He is survived by a wife and twin sons, now eight-years old. Dror was buried in the military cemetery in Nahariya.

Tural (Private) Ya'acov Ben-Oz,

35, came to Israel with his family from Morocco. He worked in the Israel Shipyard when he was called up to his reserve combat engineers unit in 1978 and was killed in Lebanon. He was buried in the Hof Hacarmel cemetery. He is survived by a wife, three sons and a daughter.

Tural Nissim Zamir, 33, was one of four reservists killed during the Litani Operation when they strayed into enemy territory while on an excursion and were attacked by terrorists. He is survived by his mother and nine brothers and sisters. He was buried in the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery.

Samuel (Sergeant) Yigal Leizer, 20, was buried in Be'er Sheva. Leizer's tank was disabled on the first day of Operation Peace for Galilee. Although wounded, he helped members of his crew to escape the burning tank, and was then taken prisoner by the PLO. Listed as missing since June 4, his body was returned by the PLO on Friday.

Seren (Captain) Amihai Spector, 26, was killed when his Cobra attack helicopter was shot down by a ground-to-air missile in June. He was buried in the cemetery of his mother, Nir Zvi.

Tural Amos Barak, 19, was the latest casualty of Operation Peace for Galilee. He died on Sunday of wounds suffered in a clash with terrorists east of Zahlata in the eastern sector of Lebanon on Saturday. He was buried in the military section of the Givat Shaul cemetery. He had completed basic training a few weeks ago. He leaves his parents, brother and sisters. (See related story, page 3.)

TERRORISTS

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after refuelling. AP reported from Athens that a Greek passenger ship sailed yesterday for Beirut to ferry over 500 PLO terrorists to North and South Yemen, the Ministry of Merchant Marine said.

A ministry spokesman said the Nezeas ferry was taken off its Aegean Island run for the voyage to Beirut.

Egyptian television reported last night that 10 Egyptian surgeons will travel from Cairo to Beirut via Cyprus, and will bring back a number of seriously wounded PLO terrorists for treatment in Egypt.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said it was satisfied with the departure of Palestinians from Beirut considering the complexity of the operation.

Spokesman John Hughes said it was expected that presidential envoy Philip Habib, who negotiated the withdrawal plan, would remain on the scene to help resolve any "ambiguities" in the arrangements.

MARCOS. — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos left a Manila military hospital yesterday after undergoing two days of treatment for mild pneumonia and asthma.

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מקראות לחיים

Probe sought by parents of fallen 17-year-old

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Twenty-four hours before his 17-year-old son Zvi was due to be buried with full military honours, Yehuda Rosenberg insisted yesterday that the army launch a full investigation into the circumstances of Zvi's death at the front near Damour, on the third day of Operation Peace for Galilee.

Zvi Rosenberg, an outstanding graduate of a two-year course of study in an army ordnance boarding academy, was killed, apparently while helping another wounded man in the armoured personnel carrier in which they were advancing at the front. His body, together with that of the man he helped, was returned by the PLO in Beirut last Friday and his father positively identified him yesterday.

Zvi is believed to have been the youngest soldier to fall in action with the IDF since the War of Independence, when even younger boys and girls saw active service as the tiny Yishuv of 650,000 Jews fought the invasion by five Arab armies trying to destroy the new Jewish state.

Since then the official induction age is 18. Zvi Rosenberg was 17 years and two months old when he fell.

Yehuda Rosenberg, 47, recently retired from the police force after 28 years of service, including a stint with the elite Border Police. He recently moved to Haifa from Gedera with his wife Devora, his 21-year-old son Aryeh, a soldier, and eight-year-old daughter Osnat.

He said yesterday that he did not remember signing the standard document which allows the army to deploy military cadets. Nevertheless "I have no complaint that he was inducted before the official service age of 18. After all we undertook

that he would have a military career when we agreed to his joining the academy. But we insist that the army establish how he was sent to the front with a combat unit at the age of 17 and after only two weeks in the army," he said. He added that unlike the Yom Kippur War when Israel was caught by surprise the operation had been planned and was not a case of a sudden emergency.

According to military regulations, the induction of the 17-year-old graduate of the military academy was legal.

The army can accept 17-year-olds into its ranks even if they are not graduates of military academies if the parents sign a release form.

Zvi was one of the crew of an ordnance corps personnel carrier driving behind the lead tank of a column advancing in the Damour area when both vehicles were hit by enemy fire. According to accounts his father heard from other wounded, Zvi had suffered only superficial face wounds from the first hit but had stayed on to help Sergeant Shmuel Sultan who was badly wounded and who appealed to him not to abandon him. Both were subsequently killed and their bodies taken away by the PLO. Their own comrades were unable to approach the site until the next day.

Though the army had tried to encourage them by saying that Zvi might not be dead, "from my own review of the debriefing of survivors I concluded a month ago that our son was dead," the veteran policeman said.

The army asked him three times to reaffirm that Zvi had indeed only been 17 years old, after the manpower computer had printed his age and the operators felt it must have made a mistake.

The Rosenbergs said that classmates of Zvi's from the academy had also been inducted "but none of them were deployed with a combat unit at the front after only two weeks in the army."

The funeral is to be held today at 3 p.m.



This is a portion of the garbage dump near Tirat Carmel where burning garbage ignited last month's huge forest fire which destroyed 500 dunams of pine trees. Yesterday, the National Parks Authority, the National Preservations Authority, the Jewish National Fund and the Society for the Protection of Nature joined together in a call to close down the dump.

Israeli Druse seek help for co-religionists in Lebanon

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A delegation of Israeli Druse met for two hours yesterday with Prime Minister's Office Director-General Matityahu Shmulevitz to urge the government to prevent the Lebanese Christian Phalange from harassing Lebanon's Druse.

The delegation included President Yitzhak Navon's adviser on minority affairs Kamal Mansour, former MKs Sheikh Jaber Muadi and Zeidan At'hi, and a representative of Druse academics, Zaki Kamal.

They gave Shmulevitz a memorandum listing three major grievances. Shmulevitz, who also chairs a directors-general committee on Druse affairs, promised to pass them on to the prime minister. The demands include: the removal by the IDF of roadblocks set up by the Phalange near Druse villages; the release of persons kidnapped by the Phalange; and the evacuation by both the IDF and the Phalange of a hospital and a

religious school occupied since the early days of the war.

Mansour told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the Christians are using the opportunity created by the Israeli presence in Lebanon to humiliate the Druse, their centuries-old rivals. He charged that the IDF provides the Phalange with at least tacit support.

Mansour also charged that the IDF allows Lebanese Christians to hold arms but prohibits the Druse from arming for self-defence.

Muadi told *The Post* that Druse all over the world seek Israel as their protector and expect Israel to end Christian provocation of Lebanon's Druse.

The Druse claimed that Israel can, and must, remove the Phalange from positions near Druse villages for its own good. They said that tension has increased and violence may erupt soon.

Shmulevitz said yesterday that Israel is not interfering in Lebanon's internal affairs.

Freij: 'I was prevented from leaving'

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said last night that he was "very surprised" by the denial of the Judea and Samaria civil administration that he had been prevented from travelling to the U.S. to appear on the *Meet the Press* television programme.

"I was told on Friday, August 13, and again on Sunday, August 15, that I could not travel," Freij insisted in a statement to *The Jerusalem Post*. He said that he was going to renew his application to travel to the U.S. with Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa to appear on the programme.

Freij said that NBC, the

producers of *Meet the Press* is contacting the Israeli Embassy in Washington over the matter. "If I cannot travel to the U.S., NBC is willing to arrange this interview through satellite," he added.

Freij said that his answers on the programme will be based on his belief in the mutual recognition of the national rights of the Israeli and Palestinian peoples to live in their own states.

It was believed that the problem might have been created because Freij had linked his request to that of Shawwa, who was in fact denied permission.

Vocational schools need more money

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Many vocational schools lack sufficient classrooms and laboratories and their equipment often lags behind that already used by industry, said Uri Agami, chairman of the Histadrut's Amal vocational/technological educational network.

Speaking yesterday at a press conference, Agami pointed out that this year 20,000 pupils will be attending the 54 Amal schools throughout the country, including six apprenticeship schools (where working teenagers study one to three days a week) and three full-time vocational high schools in the

Arab sector.

Amal expects a \$130 million deficit this year in its annual budget of \$1800m., and the Histadrut will have to subsidize the deficit.

The number of pupils in the technological high schools is expected to jump by 7 to 10 per cent over last year, but Agami warned that the upswing will stop unless more junior high schools are attached to comprehensive vocational/technological schools. If most junior high schools continue to be part of academic high schools, fewer pupils (particularly the brighter ones) will be attracted to technological education.

Court workers threaten to strike over wages

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Court workers are threatening to go on a one-day

warning strike this week unless their wage dispute with the government is settled.

At a meeting of their national committee in Jerusalem yesterday, the workers decided to postpone until Thursday the strike scheduled for tomorrow. Tel Aviv Court Workers Union Chairman Shmuel Levy said they decided to postpone the move after Justice Minister Moshe Nissim asked for more time to study their demands in a meeting with courts administration director Moshe Nach.

Nissim's appeal also forestalled a planned one-day work stoppage this morning by workers at court administration headquarters in Jerusalem, one source said.

UNSCHOoled JEWS. — Only 37 per cent of Jewish schoolchildren in the Diaspora receive any kind of Jewish education, a combined study by the Hebrew University and Ohio University in the U.S. has shown.

New flap looms over coal shipping facility

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The controversy over the use of the Hadera power plant as the national coal facility is likely to flare again, with the request yesterday by the Energy Ministry for a permit to take coal out of the plant grounds for shipment to the Nesher cement plants.

According to an official of the Environmental Protection Service, the request involves changing the conditions for operating the Hadera power plant laid down in the national master plan, which expressly ruled out the use of the Hadera facility as a trans-shipment point for coal.

The Nesher cement plants are the first industry after electricity to start

the switch-over to coal. This will provide a cheaper fuel for cement production, which will use the ash waste product as an ingredient in the process.

Dr. Shlomo Brovender of the service said that the request for the permit will have to go through a lengthy review process in the national planning apparatus of the Interior Ministry, culminating in a vote by the cabinet. The National Planning Council was opposed to allowing coal to be shipped out of Hadera when the plan for the plant was originally approved several years ago.

The coal-fired power station at Hadera went into operation last year.

The technical process of con-

verting the cement plants for coal and securing the necessary permits for this should take about two to three years, he said, but this could be done concurrently with the request to change the master plan.

Regulations governing the transport of coal and ash throughout the country were worked out by the Transport Ministry and the service and published about two months ago, Brovender said.

One of the issues the National Planning Council is likely to consider in its review of the Energy Ministry's request is whether the coal-fired power plant planned for south of Ashkelon should serve as the country's coal port instead of Hadera.

Sol Lines skips Haifa to evacuate PLO

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Sol Lines shipping company of Cyprus has suspended its regular passenger service from Haifa to Europe in favour of transporting the PLO from Beirut, company chairman Takis Solomones, confirmed yesterday.

Interviewed by phone in his Limassol office, Solomones said the passenger ferry Sol Express, which had been operating a weekly service out of Haifa since last April, was due to sail to Jounieh, Lebanon, last night to take on 1,000 terrorists for transporting to Hodeida in North Yemen.

He said the International Committee of the Red Cross had chartered his three ships, the Sol Express, the Sol Georgios and the Sol Phryne for the evacuation operation.

Asked whether transporting the terrorists was more lucrative than running the Israel service, Solomones said: "We're not considering the price."

The Sol Express, which has room for 200 cabin passengers, 800 deck passengers and 240 cars, stopped its service to Haifa a fortnight ago, following an engine breakdown. Its sister ship, the Sol Georgios, came to Haifa on August 16 to pick up

stranded passengers.

When he began the service in April, Solomones, who in the past represented the Zim Israeli shipping company in Cyprus, said the Sol Express would call at Haifa all year round. However, yesterday he said the Israeli operation had run at a loss, because people did not transport as many cars as he had expected and because "of the effect of the political situation."

Nevertheless Solomones said he would consider returning to Haifa after the completion of the terrorist evacuation. "Who knows, maybe we'll be able to sail between Haifa and Beirut," he said.

Egypt to ease travel curbs

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite Egypt's official chill towards Israel since the outbreak of the war in Lebanon, the Egyptians will soon make it easier for Israelis to visit the Sinai, a well-informed source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

It is learned that Egypt will lift the regulations which have made it virtually impossible for Israelis to drive into the Sinai peninsula. The regulations demand a special travel document and a bank guarantee, costing about \$100 for each entry into Egypt. Even with the removal of these obstacles, however, the Israeli driver still faces another problem—local insurance companies so far have not insured cars for Egypt.

During June and July some 2,000

visitors, almost all of them foreign tourists, passed from Eilat into the Sinai. Among the trips available are visits to Nueiba and Sharm e-Sheikh and tours of St. Catherine's Monastery.

In an effort to encourage tourism to the Sinai, the Egyptian government has reduced the fares on all Air Sinai flights until October. The round trip fare from Eilat to Cairo via St. Catherine's Monastery is about \$100, or half the fare from Ben Gurion Airport to Cairo.

Another bargain is the \$10 bus fare from Eilat to Cairo, with an overnight stop in Sharm e-Sheikh. Although the Egyptian government has not specifically permitted camping, visitors have not been prevented from sleeping on the beaches at Sharm e-Sheikh and Nueiba.

PLO triumph expected at tourism meet

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In its first diplomatic foray since the beginning of the Beirut evacuation, the PLO is likely to win a political victory by receiving observer status at the International Tourism Conference being held in Acapulco, Mexico.

According to a Tourism Ministry source, today's vote will probably favour the PLO, which has the backing of all the Arab and Communist Bloc countries, as well as some degree of sympathy from other countries, because of the withdrawal from the Lebanese capital.

Fighting the move is Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, who is attending the conference with his media adviser, Zvi Rimon. Sharir told the conference that it would be absurd to grant such status to a terrorist organization which was actually responsible for the murder and injury of many tourists.

Sharir also met yesterday with members of the conference presidium to explain Israel's view. But it is doubtful whether he has the backing of the majority of the 120 nations attending the conference.

The ministry source also predicted that Sharir would lose his fight to prevent a PLO representative from addressing the conference.

Beirut's Jews survive siege

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — Some 40 local Jews have lived through the siege of West Beirut during the past three months, according to a Lebanese Jewish businessman.

The businessman, a resident of West Beirut, said that 150 Jews had lived in the western part of the city before the current war and about 100 in the eastern part.

With the outbreak of fighting, most of the West Beirut Jews fled as

did many other Beirut residents before the siege of the capital tightened. However, about 40 of the West Beirut Jews, most of them elderly, stayed behind, he said.

"As far as I know they've all survived," he said. There had, however, been considerable damage to Jewish property, including synagogues.

The businessman said the Muslim residents had behaved well towards the Jewish community and so had the PLO, even during the Israeli bombing.

Refugee committee holds first meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet committee on Middle East refugees met yesterday in Jerusalem for the first time and began to put together a panel of experts which is to produce a comprehensive proposal concerning Jewish and Arab refugees.

The proposals worked out by Economic Coordination Minister Ya'acov Meridor for providing temporary shelter to the homeless Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon were not discussed at the meeting.

Several officials from government ministries were named to the panel, and academic experts will be added

later, according to the chairman of the committee, Minister Without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat.

The panel will try to determine the exact number of refugees resulting from the Arab-Israeli conflict over the years, to examine the potential for absorbing the Palestinian refugees in Arab countries, and to assess the contribution of UNRWA to the welfare of the Palestinian refugees.

The panel will also estimate the value of the property left behind by Arabs who fled Israel and by Jews who left Arab countries, with the aim of devising a basis for mutual compensation.

Pupils to help keep schools clean

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Pupils from grades seven through 12 will find themselves mopping floors, sweeping the halls and tending the flower beds around their schools this year in a new programme to be introduced by the Education Ministry designed to save money while teaching youngsters the value of work.

The ministry yesterday released detailed instructions for the programme called "Self-Help," calling for the establishment of a special pupils committee charged with making up rotation schedules and allocating jobs. The pupils are to be responsible for cleaning class-

rooms and halls, keeping the grounds free of garbage and helping to beautify the school grounds.

The tasks are to be performed in week-long shifts after regular school hours, three or four times a year depending on the number of pupils in a school. Teachers are to assist in the organization and supervision of the project, and the ministry hopes that parents will be involved as well.

Educationally, the programme is intended to help the pupils "appreciate the value of self-help and manual labour," and to instill an appreciation of "cleanliness, beauty and respect for public property."

The project is designed to cut down on the cleaning staff employed by the schools.

Knesset panel links land tax to inflation

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's request to update the land purchase tax, but voted to apply the adjustment retroactively from April 1, instead of August 1 as Aridor requested.

Nine Alignment members voted against four Likud MKs, who sought to save face for their

minister by proposing July 15 as the effective date.

The committee move will link the land purchase tax (Tabu land registry fee) to the rate of inflation, a step promised reluctantly by Aridor to Alignment committee members. Aridor had argued that it would be technically "impossible" to refund taxes paid by some 40,000 apartment buyers since April.

Ministry of Commerce and Industry



Israel Standards Institute

Free Examination for Gold Content of Jewelry

September 1982

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Israel Standards Institute have embarked on a campaign for verifying the gold content of jewelry. During the course of the campaign, the Standards Institute will provide free examinations for locally purchased jewelry.

The examination, to be provided as a public service, will be carried out on the spot, and will determine whether the actual gold content is the same as that indicated on the object to be checked. Only those presenting the tax voucher given to them at the time they purchased the jewelry, will be provided with this service. Campaign period: the month of September.

Examinations will be carried out on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m. at the Israel Standards Institute, 42 Rehov Ha-Universita Ramat Aviv.

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Italy's 42nd post-war cabinet same as 41st

ROME (UPI). — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini yesterday formed Italy's 42nd government since World War II, a carbon-copy of his five-party coalition that fell 7 days ago after 13 months in office.

Spadolini presented the new government to President Sandro Pertini after a weekend spent drawing up his list of 27 ministers, all the same as in his government that fell August 7.

It was the first time in Italy's post-war republic that a prime minister had formed a government identical to the one preceding it. As before, the new government coalition is made up of the Christian Democratic, Socialist, Republican, Social Democratic and Liberal parties.

Spadolini, a 57-year-old former newspaper editor who heads the tiny Republican Party, said his new government will differ from the previous one in its stricter

adherence to the coalition agreement on which it is based and its efforts to maintain better coordination with parliament.

"The political crisis started because of a problem in parliament, not because of an argument among cabinet ministers," Spadolini told reporters when asked about his decision to confirm all of his previous ministers in their jobs.

Even so, the formation of an identical government sparked a storm of controversy among opposition politicians, who charged that Italy's latest government crisis resulted from an absurd political power play that harmed the nation's image.

"He has confirmed the same, identical ministers who have already failed," said Alessandro Natta, a parliamentary leader in the opposition Communist Party.

Marco Pannella, head of the opposition Radical Party, was even more blunt: "As we predicted, the

crisis was solved in the same squalid way it was born," he said.

Spadolini's previous government fell when the key Socialist Party withdrew its ministers from the cabinet in a dispute over taxation policy. At the time, rival politicians accused Socialist leader Bettino Craxi of triggering the crisis in an attempt to win the premiership for himself.

The new government will be presented to parliament for the traditional vote of confidence on August 30. Under Italy's system of coalition agreements, approval is virtually certain.

BOMB — A powerful time bomb exploded outside the offices of Malta's opposition Nationalist Party in the village of Pietra yesterday, causing minor damage but no injuries. It was the fourth mysterious bomb blast in Malta in less than a month.

36 killed in Peru attack

LIMA (AP). — Six Civil Guards and 30 rebels were killed when the rebels attacked and destroyed a Civil Guard post in the province of Ayacucho, 575 kilometres southeast of here, police said on Sunday night.

A police spokesman said three other civil guards were critically wounded and predicted the casualty toll would rise.

He said about 200 rebels dynamited and machine-gunned a Civil Guard post in the town of Vilcashuaman, where 22 guardsmen were on duty at the time. "Virtually not one brick was left," in the attack on the outpost, he said.

The insurgents are believed to be members of Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path), a Maoist group thought to be responsible for numerous deaths in the past 12 months in Peru.

The government on Saturday declared a 60-day state of emergency, following a wave of bombings last week that culminated in a blackout in Lima on Thursday night.

Bonn pays to free political prisoners

BONN (UPI). — West Germany last week paid for the release of 49 political prisoners from East Germany in the 18th such deal this year, the International Society for Human Rights said yesterday.

The prisoners, 35 men and 14 women, crossed the border into West Germany on Thursday night. Their release brought the number of political prisoners "purchased" by the West German government this year to 860 and to about 8,300 since 1973, the society said.

A spokeswoman for the West German government's East-West German Affairs Ministry, which arranges the releases, refused to give any details of the deal. But it is known that the prices paid for prisoners range from \$12,000 for a labourer, to \$60,000 for a physician.

Most of the prisoners released last week were arrested for "slandering the state," trying to flee to the West, espionage or having contacts with western organizations.

Welcoming band strikes up the wrong tune

TOKYO (UPI). — A military band welcoming South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan to the African nation of Gabon accidentally played the national anthem of South Korea's arch-foe, North Korea, the Kyodo news service reported yesterday.

The Japanese news agency quoted "reports reaching Seoul," the South Korean capital, as saying the band stopped half-way through the anthem and switched to the South Korean anthem.

Gabon President Albert Bernard Bongo apologized for the incident and said those responsible will be punished, the agency said.

Gulf diplomat shot by Jordanian gunman

KUWAIT (Reuters). — A senior United Arab Emirates diplomat was shot and wounded in his office yesterday by a Jordanian posing as a journalist, Kuwaiti officials said.

Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Ibrahim al-Jowaidi, in his thirties, was shot in the right jaw and the palms of both hands, but was not in serious condition, they said.

Police said his attacker, who was being questioned, carried a Jordanian passport. They did not give his name or motives.

Rebels kill three in southern Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI). — Armed rebels shot and killed three persons on Sunday in southern Zimbabwe, bringing the death toll in the current wave of violence in the area since March to nearly 50, official sources said yesterday.

University lecturer Peter Gradwell, 40, and his 15-year-old niece Donna Louise Clarke were killed by a group of five rebels on the family's ranch at Mbepoeng near the southern border with Botswana.

Islamic conference opens with Iran-Iraq clash

NIAMEY. — An Islamic conference got off to a stormy start yesterday with angry exchanges between Iran and Iraq over responsibility for the continuing bloodshed in the 23-month-old Gulf war.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, the outgoing president of the Islamic Conference Organization (ICO) whose foreign ministers are holding their annual meeting here, began the row when he accused Iran of starting the war.

The Iranian delegation walked out when Hammadi began speaking but returned when he finished.

An Iranian mullah (clergyman), claiming the right of reply, hit back at Hammadi, saying Iraq had started the fighting and that it was responsible for the flight from Iraq to Iran of 1.5 million refugees.

The newly-elected ICO president, Niger's Foreign Minister Daouda

Diallo, put a temporary halt to the dispute by postponing Iraq's response to the mullah's statement.

Officials from some 40 delegations went into committee sessions to discuss the Gulf war, the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and the Lebanon crisis.

In the Gulf itself, Iran yesterday reported heavy weekend fighting with Iraqi troops near the border city of Qasr-e-Shirin and said attacking Iranian forces had set ablaze a number of oil rigs inside Iraqi territory.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency claimed 41 Iraqi soldiers had been killed and 39 wounded in the fighting around Qasr-e-Shirin, which is astride the strategic Baghdad highway in the centre of the 500-kilometre warfront. (AP, Reuters)

Japan relenting in textbook feud

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki yesterday indicated that he was prepared to yield to criticism by China and South Korea over the revision of Japanese school textbooks which play down Japanese atrocities during World War II.

Suzuki said he intended to settle the issue "in a manner acceptable to China" before his visit to Peking next month.

Earlier yesterday, China gave a thinly-veiled warning that the visit could be disrupted unless a solution

was found to the issue which is straining Tokyo's relations with Peking and Seoul.

"I am keenly aware of Japan's responsibility for inflicting grave damage to China, South Korea, and other Asian nations in the past war," Suzuki told a news conference.

China has demanded that the textbooks, which play down the atrocities committed by Japanese imperial troops in China in the 1930's and 1940's, be amended to remove distortions.

Mozambique buries slain S. African

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI). — Anti-apartheid militant Ruth First was buried at Llangwene cemetery yesterday, six days after she was killed by a letter bomb in her university office.

The Mozambique news agency AIM said 3,000 mourners attended the service, including most members of the Mozambique government and senior officials of the ruling Frelimo party. Six pall bearers from the banned African National Congress (ANC) carried the coffin, which was draped in an ANC flag.

First, who was exiled from South

Africa in 1964, died when she opened the booby-trapped package in her office at the African Studies Centre of the University of Maputo.

The Portuguese news agency ANOP quoted non-official sources as saying the package was mailed from the Washington-based Southern African Development, Information and Documentation Exchange. Other reports said the package was mailed in Europe, possibly in London.

First was buried alongside 13 ANC members killed during a raid by South African commandos on Matola in southern Mozambique in January, 1981.

King Sobhuza of Swaziland buried in secret cave site

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI). — King Sobhuza II was entombed in the Matibane mountain cave burial grounds of the Swazi royal house yesterday in a private ceremony attended only by court intimates, a diplomatic source said.

In accordance with Swazi custom, it was likely that only three people knew the actual burial spot of the world's longest reigning monarch since Queen Victoria, the source said. The King died on Saturday at the age of 83.

There was no independent confirmation from the Swazi government that the king had been buried. The king had reigned for nearly 61 years in the tiny landlocked nation.

The burial ceremony took place

as the acting queen mother — the temporary head of state — met with the National Council yesterday morning to discuss arrangements for a public funeral.

The National Council also debated the succession to the 400-year-old Swazi throne but informed sources said the selection would be protracted.

Sobhuza's Queen Mother, or senior wife, died recently and a permanent successor — who must belong to a suitable family and clan — has yet to be appointed.

Once the Queen Mother — also known as the "she elephant" or *Indlovana* — is chosen from among the king's estimated 130 wives, her son will automatically become king.

Thatcher's surgery sparks criticism

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday underwent successful surgery for varicose veins in a private clinic. She was immediately criticized by employees of Britain's state-run hospitals, whose strikes have closed many hospitals to all but emergency cases.

National Health Service officials said tens of thousands now are on waiting lists for surgery in state hospitals with little prospect of treatment for several years.

Albert Spanswick, general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service employees, protested that "Mrs. Thatcher's use of the private health care system is an insult to the National Health Service."

Thatcher's physician, Dr. John Henderson, said that the prime minister would remain in the clinic at least until today and "possibly for a few more days."

In Hartlepool, a young mother died on Sunday after being rushed to hospital by two policemen covering for striking ambulancemen, officials said.

Leslie Watson, 24, who suffered from asthma, needed immediate oxygen treatment when she collapsed after a social engagement in this northern England city.

One of 10 police vans fitted with basic first-aid equipment to cope with the strike answered the emergency call, but the policemen were not trained to use oxygen equipment in their vans.

Lost scientists believed dead in Antarctic

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI). — Hopes are fading that three British scientists lost in the Antarctic for 10 days can have survived gale force winds and freezing temperatures, Dr. Richard Laws, Director of the British Antarctic survey, said yesterday.

He said that temperatures in the Petermann Island area — where the party was last reported on August 13, 386 kilometres from the Antarctic peninsula — had fallen to minus 16 centigrade and icy winds had reached 35 knots.

Sports

Lendl's lessons

MASON, Ohio (UPI). — Ivan Lendl made Steve Denton's weight work against him as the Czech went on to win the \$300,000 Association of Tennis Professionals championships here with a 6-2, 7-6 final score line.

Lendl said part of his strategy was to wear out the 6-foot-2 (1.88-m), 86-kg Denton. "I tried to move him around the court," explained Lendl. "He is big and heavy, and I wanted to make him do a lot of running."

The biggest thing Denton had going was his powerful serve, but Lendl managed to break it three times. "He has a good serve," acknowledged Lendl. "But if you can get to it and hit it that's fine. You don't really have to hit his serve hard to have a good serve. For example, John McEnroe doesn't hit it as hard but his serves are very well placed."

In Montreal, top seeded Martina Navratilova, playing sub-par but lucrative tennis, downed her fellow American Andrea Jaeger 6-3, 7-5 to capture the top prize at the Canadian women's Open.

Navratilova, who won the \$34,000 first prize, also took home \$6,500 by teaming up with Candy Reynolds to win the all-American doubles final 6-4, 6-4 over Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh. The two triumphs raised the 25-year-old Navratilova's 1982 earnings to \$1,092,005. It was the fourth consecutive victory for Navratilova and stretched her record for the season to an amazing 64-1.

Gay Lapienis won his first Grand Prix tournament with a 6-4, 6-2 victory at St. Louis — over another American, Eric Fromm.

Spain show spurs

CALI, Colombia (Reuters). — Spain have taken a one point lead in the finals of the world basketball championships here after thumping up a 99-87 victory over Australia. The Aussies had put up a strong resistance and trailed the Spaniards by just three points (50-53) at half-time, but their challenge then faded.

Of the seven countries taking part in the round robin finals Spain have seven points, the Soviet Union six and the United States and Yugoslavia five apiece. The top two sides in the standings will meet in the title game on Saturday. The U.S. defeated Colombia 100-83.

Carner drives way into Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP). — Joanne Carner has played her way into the TPGA Hall of Fame by winning the Chevrolet World Championship by a tournament-record five shots and earning \$40,000 to break the single season money-winning record. The 43-year-old veteran golfer's 35th career victory was built on a closing round of 1-under par 71 for a 72 hole total of 284, four strokes below par.

Carner was never out of the lead on all four days and was the only player to master Shaker Heights' country club par. Ayako Uemoto of Japan finished a distant second with a final round of 69, for a 289 total. Amy Alcott, who started the day in second place five shots behind Carner, matched par of 72 and took third-place.

Smith stalks up on Carl Lewis

COLOGNE (Reuters). — American Carl Lewis limped away from the track at an international athletics meeting here on Sunday night after fellow-countryman and his great rival Calvin Smith beat him to the line in the 100 metres.

Lewis, fastest over the distance in his right thigh in the race's early stages and clocked a relatively poor time for him of 10.24 seconds behind Smith's 10.12. In West Berlin 48 hours earlier, Lewis took first place with 10.08 seconds ahead of Smith's 10.13. But Smith, has now won two of their six encounters this year.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL

American League: New York 3 Toronto 1; Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 3; Chicago 13 Kansas City 3; California 6 Detroit 5; Boston 4 Oakland 2; Baltimore 10 Texas 3; Milwaukee 8 Seattle 5.

National League: Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 3; (4 innings); St. Louis 10 New York 9; St. Louis 5 San Francisco 4; (12 innings); Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati 2; Chicago 8 San Diego 7; Montreal 5 Houston 0.

RAMAT GAN

Armenian Shoot: The Moon 7, 8.30; Jungle Book 3.45, 5.30; Lily: S.O.B. 7, 15, 9.30; Superman 4; Oasis: Papa Leon 7, 15, 9.30; Order: La Grand Pardon 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Conan the Barbarian 7.15, 9.30.

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Servy: Four La Pen d'un Fil 4, 7, 9.30; Midget: Papa Leon 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.

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Start: Champions of Fire 9.30 (not Tue.); Cat 7.15; Popeye 11, 4; Les Uns et Les Autres 9.30.

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16.15 The Flaxton Boys
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18.00 Faster, Higher, Stronger — sports magazine

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18.30 News roundup
18.32 Youth Magazine
19.00 Documentary
19.30 News
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20.10 Story and Song
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23.05 Two by Two — family counselling

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12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yarseli
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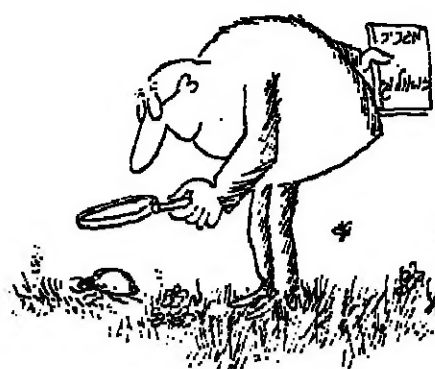
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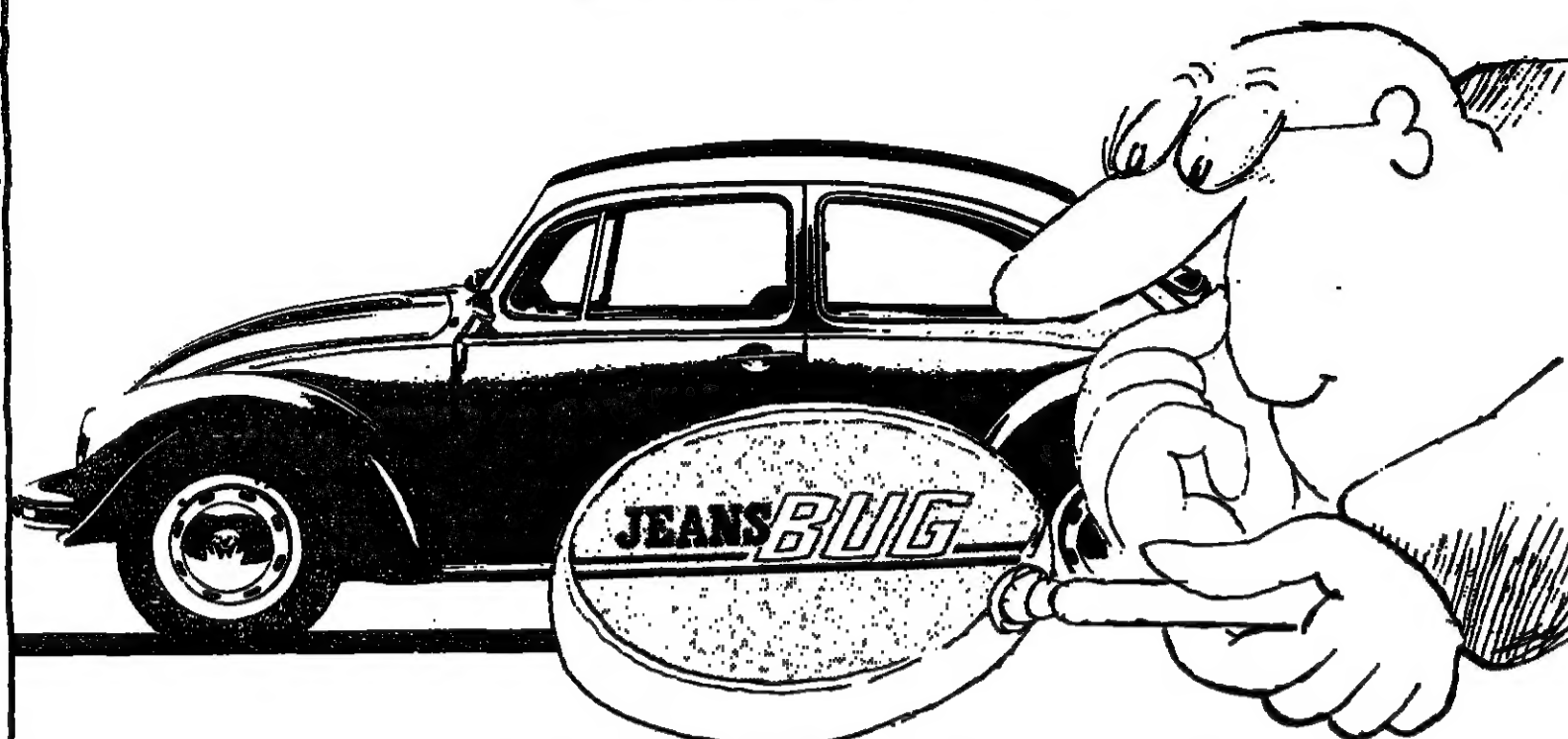
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Alaska Sportlife had \$6m. profit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Exports of Alaska Sportlife will drop this year due to the recession in Europe but local sales will pick up considerably, the joint general managers of the firm, Ben Zion Shapiro and Shlomo Lazar, said Sunday in releasing the company's balance sheet. Since this is the first time that the financial statements are published as a coordinated whole, comparisons are made by adding up the results of the two firms for the past years.

The speakers said that while exports were 56 per cent of production in 1980/81, they dropped to 54 per cent last year and would be in the 40 to 45 per cent range this year. However, local sales were growing at a rapid rate. These sales were \$27m. in the last four months, April through July, or equal to total sales in all of the previous year. Total sales, both local and export, are expected to be \$175m.

The company expects to raise \$55m. on the stock exchange by floating a rights issue, with each holder of four shares entitled to obtain another three.

Profits for the 1981/82 year were \$6,114,258, compared to \$1,887,070 in the previous years.

The firm now owns six stores and is opening another one in Rehovot. It also sells its goods to 250 fashion shops and department stores in the country.

Alaska Sportlife has plans to diversify its operations.



Jerusalem Post Press manager Yehoshua Halevy, first from left, gives explanations to Histadrut Treasurer Natan Almoshino and to the Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, Shimon Harpaz, who inspected The Post's modern printing plant yesterday. At right is assistant press manager Hamanya Levin.

Fashion exports last year totalled \$284 million

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Special to The Post
TEL AVIV. — Israel Fashion Week has changed from a glamour occasion to a buyer-oriented event, Yoram Radoshitzky, chairman of the Fashion Centre at the Export Institute, said yesterday at the opening of the week here.

He cited the change in format of the representative fashion show, which is now a breakfast affair instead of an evening gala. Buyers move straight from the show to the manufacturers' collections, with the recently seen garments still fresh in their mind.

By mid-morning yesterday, some 90 buyers (all of whom except one were from Europe), had registered. The number was expected to double by the end of the day. Yohanan Levy, director of the leather and textiles division of the Industry Ministry, said he expected the arrival of a group of buyers from Lebanon, but refused to be specific about the size of the contingent.

Levy recalled that until 1981, Israel's fashion and textile exports had shown substantial annual increases, but had suffered a

downturn trend in 1981 and again for the first half of 1982. Given the economic crises in the world today, Levy considered Israel's current condition to be stable. "We hope that this is the last year of crisis and that we will see a different picture next year," he said.

Fashion exports in 1981 were \$284 million, representing 40 per cent of fashion production. Of the total, fashion export, 75 per cent is in the hands of some 30 manufacturers according to Hannah Weiss, the ministry's deputy director of textiles and finished goods. Weiss noted that on the ratio of export percentage to size of population "Israel has one of the highest fashion and textile exports in Western developed countries."

England and Germany are jockeying for position as Israel's leading fashion markets. England now buys 35 per cent of Israel's fashion goods, Germany 29 per cent, France 7 per cent, Holland 6.7 per cent, the U.S. 5.4 per cent and Ireland 4 per cent.

Israel does its best fashion business in knitwear, bathing suits and woven outerwear.

Bank of America lowers its prime rate to 13.5%

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Bank of America, the largest bank in the U.S., measured by deposits, yesterday followed other major U.S. banks and reduced its prime loan rate to 13.5 per cent.

Several other big banks, Morgan Guaranty, First National Bank of Boston, and Crocker National Bank, also cut the prime, a rate used as a basis for business loans, from 14 per cent.

The latest round of prime cuts to 13.5 per cent was started on Friday by Chase Manhattan. The rate has fallen by three percentage points in the past six weeks to its lowest point in almost two years.

Economists predict further interest rates cuts largely because of weakness in the U.S. economy.

Pioneering educational micro-computers

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Educational micro-computers are to be deployed against space invaders in a battle for young minds. The newly formed Haifa Computer Centre, a government-municipality project, plans to set up clubs at community centres to wean youngsters away from money consuming amusement machines into more creative activities.

The first computer club will be opened in two months at Bet Erdstein, in the Hadar section of the city, with more to follow, said Dr. Mordechai Peri, head of the municipality's education, culture and welfare department. The computers will be specially programmed for games, but will be more infor-

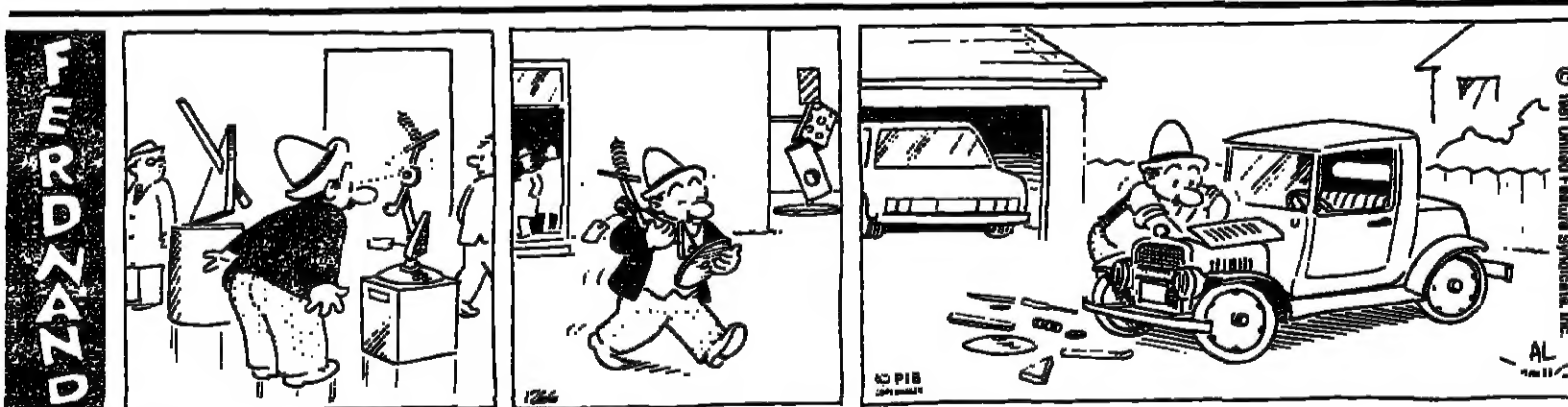
mative and will not cost youngsters any money, unlike the machines in commercial amusement clubs that have sprouted in Haifa and throughout the country, he said.

Peri said the idea of the clubs was just one of many exciting projects put forward by the Haifa Computer Centre, which was set up recently to promote the use of the new technology.

There are already computers in six Haifa high schools but the new group wants to see this extended to primary schools as well. Peri said they hoped to buy 20 micro-computers this year, with funds from the Education Ministry, community renewal projects and from the municipality. He said it was now possible to buy a highly developed micro-computer for around \$1,000.

Dr. Peri, who is a member of the management committee of the new group, said they planned to take advantage of the fact that the National Centre for the Development and Application of micro-computers is based in Haifa and will soon move to the Bet Erdstein building. The national centre's facilities will be used to develop programmes enabling the fresh batch of computers to be used for recreational purposes in the community centres, as teaching aids in schools, for educational administration and for the study of computers themselves, he said.

"We believe that these micro-computers are going to play an increasingly important role in everyday lives and that education, culture and welfare services should be geared up for this development."



WHAT'S ON

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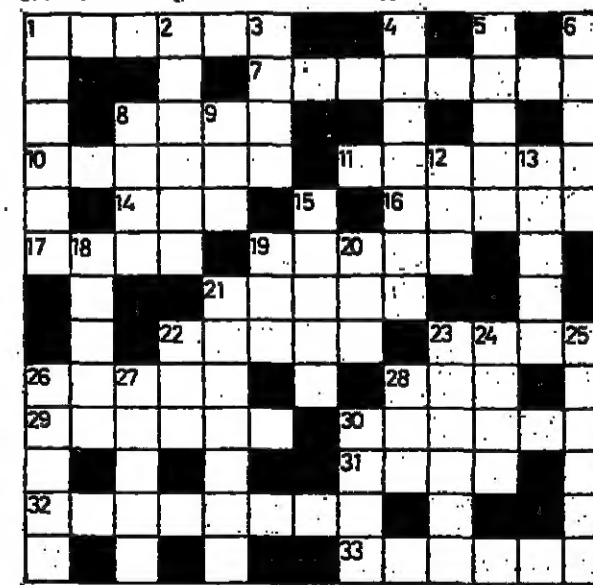
ACROSS

- Soldier with various papers (6)
- Punch to go with superior meat? (5-3)
- Ceramic hat? (4)
- Finished by many a wrong dose (6)
- Sin like a man (6)
- Obtained from Gothenburg (3)
- More than satisfies Tessa somehow (5)
- Horse Nora's broken (4)
- It may be a fatal temptation, duck (5)
- Assume it's not up but back (3, 2)
- Certainly not a fast piece (5)
- Youngster wanting a new loaf (4)
- Joan's broken with him (5)
- Sound of music (3)
- Some strange fan-mail for a dog, for instance (6)
- Breakfast food heard on radio, possibly (6)
- Name that's nothing if not new, possibly (4)
- Handcuffed to D. Maclean, perhaps (8)
- Land on a car! (6)

DOWN

- Impertinent UFO? (6)
- Of which to drink one's own nomination (6)
- Regretted sounding rude (4)
- It's cooked in ovens, strangely enough! (7)
- Hurry to get a Caledonian out for a duck (5)
- Remains behind to help with the figures (5)
- Garment to start a game in? (4)
- Occupied for some little time (3)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



- Pawned (6)
- Dislike (8)
- Agile (4)
- Curtains (6)
- Think highly of (6)
- Commanded (3)
- Recreational activities (5)
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- Was deeply fond of (5)
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- Mature (5)
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- Disband (5)
- Lubricate (3)
- Fit for consumption (6)
- Soothed (6)
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- Soaked (8)
- Comforting (6)

- Delivered (6)
- Smoked herring (6)
- Parts of the week (4)
- Spanned (7)
- Musical note (5)
- Leg joints (5)
- Auction (4)
- Colour (3)
- Inane (3)
- Allude (5)
- Approaches (5)
- Was mistaken (5)
- Cut off (3)
- Trade vehicle (3)
- Golf club (7)
- Steal from (3)
- Fliers (6)
- Charitable offerings (4)
- Conclusion (6)
- Acts (5)
- Scrooge (5)
- Puddle (3)
- Yield (4)

EASY PUZZLE

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U.S. banks expect higher loan losses

NEW YORK (Reuters). — American bank losses on loans are likely to hit a post-war peak over the next 12 months, but banking experts doubt that any of the big U.S. banks is in serious danger.

Recent financial crises in Mexico, Poland and Argentina and the collapse of an Oklahoma bank and two New York securities firms have all sapped confidence in U.S. banks and raised fears among investors of a major bank collapse.

"Prices of bank shares have tumbled as the list grows of major borrowers no longer able to repay loans on time."

"Banks' loan losses in 1982 to 1983 seem sure to be above those in the years 1978 to 1981. How high is not known," said George Saleem, bank analyst at the Bache Halsey Stuart Shields brokerage firm.

U.S. bank loan losses reached a post-war peak in 1975, rising to 0.61 per cent of bank assets, a level which may well be challenged in the second half of this year and in 1983, as the lingering economic recession takes its toll in company bankruptcies, Saleem said.

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By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

TEL AVIV. — "When the going is good everybody wants to get into the act" goes the adage. On Sunday night Israel Television ran a short feature on how the public is selling dollars and index-linked bonds to be able to invest in the share market. A large portion of the investing public who had not yet sold their hard-earned bucks or disposed of their index-linked bonds, apparently did so yesterday. In another swinging session 78 securities were up by 5%.

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Jemayel's challenge

THE ELECTION of Bashir Jemayel as Lebanon's president for the next six years will be greeted with satisfaction in Israel.

The partnership between the Phalange leader and this country's government goes back to 1976, and it has been cemented over time, with the growth of deprivations by the PLO (and the Syrians) against Lebanon's Christians. Although Mr. Jemayel's Lebanese Forces refrained from taking part in the IDF's war on the PLO during the past two months, he and most of the Christian community, are known to have tacitly supported Israel's war aims. That is why Jemayel has been anathema to the Syrians, who vainly tried to block his victory yesterday by preventing a quorum in the Beirut parliament.

Immediately after his election, Mr. Jemayel hailed it as an achievement for democracy that would pave the way for the reunification of Lebanon and the restoration of its sovereignty, with peace and security for all Lebanese.

Mr. Jemayel may thus have offered the sought-for assurances that he would press for the ouster from Lebanon of all foreign forces, notably the terrorists and the Syrians. On the other hand he was non-committal on the future of Lebanon's overall foreign policy, including relations with Israel. This, he suggested, would have to be decided by the next government, to be formed after he assumes office on September 23. In other words, Israel should not expect anything in the nature of dramatic moves towards formal peace from a Jemayel government.

This may come as a disappointment to some Israelis, but it need not come as a surprise. Ever since he announced his candidacy Mr. Jemayel has been telling fellow Arabs, including the Syrians, that as president he would see to it that Lebanon remained part of the Arab world. Lebanon's, and not least the Maronite community's, economic interest dictates that an open door be kept to the Arab world. Relations with Israel will be studied also in terms of that context.

Even so, it would plainly be to Israel's advantage for the Land of the Cedars to be reunited, and stabilized, and no longer the prey of foreign intruders, under a friendly president. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Jemayel can rise to this awesome challenge.

Lebanon, it must not be forgotten, is less a nation than a mosaic of religious communities, each with its own view of the place it should occupy under the Lebanese firmament. Although the country is very much the creation of the Maronites, who retain the right to the presidency, that community today accounts for less than a third of Lebanon's total population. The strength of the Maronites lies in their superior education and wealth — and, to no mean degree, in their possession of the largest, and best equipped, of the country's many private armies.

Precisely because he is himself chief of the Phalanges, his father's brainchild, Mr. Jemayel owes it to his people to demonstrate that he now considers himself leader of all the Lebanese, and not merely the protector of the Maronites.

Since the IDF's entry into Lebanon, Mr. Jemayel has given little proof of any incipient transformation from partisan to national leader. The Phalange behaviour toward some rival communities during this period of time has been dismaying. One example has been the violent invasion of Druse areas by Phalange troops, leading to bloody clashes. The alliance between leftist Druse and the PLO has served as an excuse, as the IDF's presence has provided the opportunity, to settle long lingering scores.

Another example has been the Phalange treatment of the Shias in southern Lebanon, where they account for the overwhelming majority of the population (nationwide they are the biggest single community). Led by the Amal organization, the southern Shias have taken the field during the past several years against the PLO. But even this did not save them, after they had surrendered their arms to the IDF, from being roughed up by the Phalangists.

As president, and with the PLO no longer a live threat, Mr. Jemayel may act to disarm, and dissolve, the sundry private communal and local armies that have long taken any substance out of Lebanon's sovereignty. Israel should view this with favour. Eventually this should lead as well to the disbandment of Major Haddad's army in the south, and its integration into a national force against the PLO.

In seeking to extend his government's, and its national army's, flat to all parts of Lebanon, Mr. Jemayel should then also be prepared to integrate his own Lebanese forces into the national army. This would advance the cause of national reconciliation, and prove false those among his detractors, such as Walid Jumblatt, who now predict a period of Maronite dictatorship for Lebanon.

Any other course of action would be a recipe for continued civil strife, which would further erode Lebanon's unity and sovereignty.

Mark Segal interviews Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir

'U.S. was the main winner in Lebanon'

TOURISM MINISTER Avraham Sharir thinks that the normalization of our relations with Lebanon will be quicker than with Egypt. He holds that the exit of the PLO from Lebanon, apart from bringing peace that much nearer with Lebanon, will help avoid the danger of any future break between Israel and Egypt.

He denies vehemently that the cabinet ever abdicated its authority and allowed Defence Minister Sharon to run the war in Lebanon as he thought fit.

Quite the contrary, declared the executive chairman of the Liberal Party, who since he joined Menachem Begin's second government, has moved from the centre to the hawkish right of the spectrum. In an interview with *The Post* — held before the evacuation of the terrorists got under way — he insisted that the prime minister had gone to "hyper-democratic extremes" in order to ensure that the entire government sat as a war cabinet.

One of the reasons for Begin's involving all his ministers in the military decision-making, he said, was "the lack of confidence of a number of them in Sharon's conduct of the operation... This made him extremely cautious, and careful to adhere to cabinet decisions and get government backing for his moves."

Sharir conceded, however, that "except in a few instances," all Sharon's moves had cabinet approval. "There might have been arguments about X number of shells rather than Y being used in an approved operation, or whether the air force should have made 10 and not 100 sorties."

The reason for the sudden shift of cabinet opinion against the defence minister at the dramatic meeting of August 12, said Sharir, was that "some ministers felt that he had overstepped the margin afforded him by the cabinet, which had



produced President Reagan's angry reaction."

HAVING MOVED, with most of his fellow Liberals, many political light years from old General Zionist moderate politics to maximalist Herut programmes, Avraham Sharir has proved to be one of Begin's most zealous supporters in the cabinet.

While on the whole endorsing Sharon's line, Sharir took strong exception to the defence minister's emotional claim that he had been motivated by a greater concern for soldiers' well-being than others.

"That's most unfair, and completely untrue," he said. "No one has a monopoly of concern for our soldiers' welfare. After all, most ministers have relatives serving with the front-line troops," he said.

Yet in the rest of his arguments, one heard an echo of the defence minister. Sharir claimed that even at this late hour there were ministers and senior defence officials who were very sceptical as to whether the PLO would really leave Beirut.

"They talk in terms of losing 17 years of the Palestinian revolution. Moreover, they won't enjoy the same kind of freedom of action elsewhere as they do in Lebanon. They also fear for their own per-

sonal safety."

"The Syrians would not believe that Israel could eliminate the missiles, so they mocked Habib's mission and gave him the run-around. The same applies to the PLO. They would never have agreed to budge without the threat of military pressure hanging over them. If Habib succeeds, it will be thanks only to the presence of Israeli tanks. Not U.S. diplomacy but Israel's army has succeeded here. I can tell you that in the government there is marked dissatisfaction with American emotionalism and naiveté, most unsuitable for a superpower, I would say."

HAVING SPENT eight years in the U.S., first as a WZO emissary and then as consul in Atlanta and Los Angeles, Sharir regards himself as an expert on that subject, holding that naiveté had caused America's decline in global affairs.

"Their only marked success has been in the Middle East, because of Israel. I'd say that America was the main winner in Lebanon, without involving one American soldier. Only the U.S. enjoys leverage in all capitals."

"The Russians are seen to have been unable to deliver to their clients. The Americans can feel proud at the proven superiority of their weaponry over that of the Soviets, although no one should forget the human element. On the economic side, the Communist bloc will now have to invest heavily in refurbishing their missile defence system, which Israeli technology in the Bekaa Valley has shown to be obsolete. This should make them even more dependent on the West for economic aid."

Like Sharon, he emphasized Israel's hesitation about sharing its technological secrets. No one in America could label Israel "a strategic liability" now, because of the intelligence material it had to offer from Soviet equipment captured in Lebanon.

Dry Bones



He aired his fellow ministers' disgust with "French hypocrisy," claiming that France had been waiting for an opportunity to re-establish a foothold in this part of the world. "They've been having their old colonial dreams about the Levant ever since the British booted them out. I fear if they do come back it might be rather difficult to get them to leave."

THE TOURISM Minister charged that opposition to the government in wartime had demoralized the troops in the front line. Taking a swipe at dissenting cabinet colleagues he said:

"Some ministers permit themselves to be influenced by the fulsome praise of journalists and thereby do harm to our military effort. Of course I'm all for democracy, but one has to avoid anarchy. At times the government had to conduct the war like a wrestler with one arm tied behind his back, and both legs shackled."

Sharir believes that for the first time in our history we will have a

political conclusion to a war. "In the past, we've had a series of battles interrupted by cease-fires. For the first time we will end this war with a peace treaty with Lebanon. Believe me, it's very near. There will be a radical re-alignment in the Middle East. The Lebanese want peace, and have already demonstrated their eagerness to do business with us. The guns had hardly stopped firing when we had our first group of Lebanese tourists, most of them Moslems."

Talking of his own ministerial responsibility, he was upset at the way Egypt was dragging its feet and failing to implement its tourism agreement with this country. Many Egyptians wished to visit here, but the Cairo authorities stopped them from doing so.

His face lit up as he contemplated the marvellous opportunities opening up for the tourist industry once Lebanon entered the peace process. "There are already plans for tour packages encompassing Egypt, Israel and Lebanon," he disclosed.

On regimentation and trivialization

By Ze'ev Mankowitz

debate, however, we find another sad sortie in the campaign of intimidation being waged against opponents of the Begin regime — Shilansky fires off a letter calling for Guttman's head.

Accusations of "disloyalty," "treachery," and "sedition," bolstered by populist violence that is rarely rebuked, are fast bringing Gali Zahal and the Broadcasting Authority into line. Now it is the turn of Yad Vashem. Who will be next?

This country, despite war and siege, despite deep cultural and religious cleavages, has succeeded in maintaining a remarkably free and open society. Shilansky's ill-considered attempt at regimentation is a sorry slur on something that is close to the centre of our national pride and a mainstay of our international standing.

EQUALLY SERIOUS is the substantive issue at stake. Dov Shilansky upholds the right and, in-

tion, to justify dubious policies, and to win cheap victories on the election trail without blunting its uniqueness.

Internally, the constant harping on the suffering of the past has induced a distorted sense of self-righteous entitlement that is blinding part of the Israeli public to political realities and to the suffering of others. Externally, Mr. Begin's lessons have tragically backfired: witness the scandalous European denunciation of Israel as Nazi and its policy on the Palestinians as genocidal.

When President Reagan described what was happening in Beirut as "a holocaust," the prime minister's chickens came home to roost. Who taught Reagan the use of the word? Who transformed the Holocaust from a unique quasi-religious quest for redemption through the murder of an entire people, with Auschwitz as its temple and the gas chambers and crematoria as its altar, into a diffuse symbol of evil in general?

WHO MISAPPROPRIATED the terms Hitler, Nazism, and Berlin and applied them with more than unfortunate results to the PLO? Through over-exposure and misuse the Holocaust is being reduced to the commonplace. A trauma that should be used to loosen the deadly grip of anti-Semitism is ironically being employed to bolster it; the immersion in death which should bring forth a renewed commitment to the sanctity of life is becoming antagonistic to human compassion.

Some of these developments, of course, are beyond our control and are not of our or Begin's doing. But part of the responsibility rests with the people of Israel and its leaders. What has gone wrong needs to be put right and what has gone awry needs to be set straight.

What Yisrael Guttman and others said at the gates of Yad Vashem was both salutary and timely. The road to a more humane present seems to lead through a more balanced and discriminating view of our recent past.

The writer is a teacher of Holocaust studies in Jerusalem.

DEPUTY MINISTER Dov Shilansky has asked the director of Yad Vashem to dismiss Dr. Yisrael Guttman because the latter condemned the bombardment of Beirut and demurred from the prime minister's invoking of the Holocaust in this regard.

Shilansky's formal charge apparently relates to the public denunciation of the prime minister by an employee of a state-sponsored institution at his place of work.

Standing at a demonstration outside the gates of Yad Vashem, Guttman obviously did not claim to speak in the name of the Holocaust Memorial Authority. Rather it was the dictates of conscience that prompted him to speak up as a concerned citizen who also happened to be a commander of the Warsaw Ghetto underground, a survivor of Auschwitz and one of our leading Holocaust historians.

Common decency, democratic principles, and respect for such a background would suggest that his words and those of Professor Eitinger should command a careful hearing. Instead of a substantive

READERS' LETTERS

HEART-WRENCHING SADNESS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Last night U.S. television screens showed the aftermath of the latest Israeli retaliation for "PLO breaches of the ceasefire." *The Jerusalem Post* reports that the IDF "reserves the right to respond if the PLO again violates the ceasefire." This particular response left at least 200 dead. The American University Hospital was also hit. The scenes of doctors and nurses trying to save civilians while being shelled was sickening.

All of this was followed by Mr. Begin shouting that "Israel bows to no one except God!" One could not help recalling a quote from David Ben-Gurion: "What is required of us," he said, "is to try, always, to do the least possible wrong — only that much wrong which we, who are not gods, cannot avoid."

The difference between Ben-Gurion and Begin is basic. David Ben-Gurion was one whose pragmatism was based in a sound

sense of reality and morality. Mr. Begin is a fanatic who believes he is standing in God's place.

For those of us who are Christians and consider Israel our second home, who have worked there and have people there whom we consider to be part of our family, this is a time of heart-wrenching sadness. Thank God for those Israelis of tough moral fibre like Ben-Gurion's — those not unlike Colonel Geva.

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POSTSCRIPTS

Mark and Carol Thatcher, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 29-year-old twin son and daughter, aren't "particularly close," Miss Thatcher said in an interview published recently.

Miss Thatcher, a journalist, said her flamboyant, motor-racing brother likes expensive nightclubs, but she prefers country pubs. And when she suggested he quit motor-racing after he was lost in the Sahara for six days on a rally last January, he told her to mind her own business.

"I said I thought he ought to give up motor-racing because of all the hassle it caused," Miss Thatcher said in an interview with the *Sunday Express*, recalling an article she wrote after the Sahara incident which reduced Mrs. Thatcher to tears in public and sparked an international search.

"He was rather annoyed. He felt I should stick to my business and he would keep to his."

Miss Thatcher, who lives with her

bachelor brother in London's Chelsea district, is a freelance travel writer and hosts a once-a-week phone-in show for a London commercial radio station. She said she had told her mother that she plans never to marry or have children.

WE THOUGHT there were laws against that sort of thing in Texas: A pest control experiment that caused sexual chaos among insects in the cottonfields of Texas may open a new avenue for getting rid of unwanted bugs, a U.S. Agriculture Department scientist says. Entomologist Donovan Hendricks says that experimental use of sex attractants which imitate insects' sexual odours caused tobacco budworms and cotton bollworms to mate with each other. The mismatched insects became locked together and died. "Such sexual chaos may open another avenue of natural pest control," Hendricks said.

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